FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1875. Tun acrivals from foreign ports since our last have been-28th, British gunboat Myrmidon, from Vapconver's Island; 29th, American surveying ship Tuscarora, from San Francisco;

to T H Davies. Bremen, by H Hackfeld & Co; 20th, Gatherer, for Oregon, to load wheat; 30th, wh sh Atlantic, to cruise and home. The schooner Bonanza is due from San Francisco, and will

The steamship Vasco de Gama from Auckland for San Francisco will be due on Tuesday next.

The bark H W Almy is loading for San Francisco, by Castle & Cooke ; and the Mattie Macleay for Portland, by H Hackfeld & Co; also Hawaiian brig W H Allen sails to-mortow (Saturday) for Tahiti, with a load of cattle. The bark Aglaia, now discharging, will take freight for Portland

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. Nov. 27.—Schr Warwick, John Bull, im Kalaupapa, Molokai 28.—H. B. M's gun-vessel Myrmido, R. Hare, Comman der, 31 days from Esquimault, V I. 28—Schr Hattie, Kalause, im Waimes & Kolos, Kausl. 28—Schr Kamaile, Bolles, im Waimes & Kolos, Kausl.

29-U S S Tuscarora, Miller, Commander, 24 days from San Francisco.

Schr Jenny, Uilama, fm Kona and Kau, Hawaii. Schr Prince, Beck, from Kona and Kau, Hawaii Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Labaica, Maui. 3—Schr Jaunita, C Dudoit, from Molokai. 3—Brit bk Agiaia, McMurtry, 169 days from Liverpool.

DEPARTURES.

Now. 27—Schr Active, Pusahiwa, for Kohsla, Hawaii. 27—Haw bk R C Wylie, Walters, for Bremen. 21—Haw be R C Wylle, Walters, for Bremen.
23—Sehr Ka Mol, Reynolds, for Kahului, Maui.
29—Sehr Pucokahi, Clarke, for Hana, Maui.
29—Sehr Juanita, Dudoit, for Lanai.
29—Sehr Falry Queen, Kaalna, for Hanalei, Kausi.
29—Sehr Manuokawai, Kalawaia, for Nawiliwili, Kausi.
29—Sehr Klosu, Ahuihala, for Maijko, Maui. 29—Schr Klasu, Ahuihala, for Mailko, Maul.
29—Am ahlp Gatherer, Thomson, for Portland, O.
30—Schr Luka, Kaai, for Molosa, Kauni.
30—Am wh bk Atlantic, Brown, for cruise.
30—Stmr Kliauca, Marchant, for Maul and Hawall.
30—Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Kalaupapa, Molokal.
1—Schr Ullama, Mana, for Kohala, Hawall.
3—Schr Jenny, Ullama, for Kohala, Hawall.
3—Schr Natile Mercill.

8—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Maui.
3—Schr Prince, Beck, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii

FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Stmr Kilauea, sails on Monday.

Projected Departures.

VESSELS IN PORT.

H B M S Peterel, Captain Cookson. H B M S Myrmidon, Commander R Hare. U S S Tuscarora, Commander J N Miller. MERCHANTMEN.

Am ship Emerald, Bairason.

Am sh Marianne Nottebohm, Whitney, repairing.

Am ship Syren, Newell, loading. Am bk Mattie Macleay, J H Walter, loading. Haw brig Wm H Allen, Chave.

German bark Cedar, Rohlfs.

Tahitian bk Jonis, Lovegrove.

Am bk H W Almy, Freeman, discharging.

Am schr Fanny, A J Worth.

Brit bk Aglala, McMurtry, discharging. WHALERS.

Haw wh bk Arctic, Whitney, repairing. Am wh bk James Allen, Keenan, repairing Haw wh brig Onward, Gilley, repairing. Am wh bk Java 2d, Fisher. Am wh bk Corn Howland, Homan. Am wh bk Triton, Heppingstone.

IMPORTS.

FROM LIVERPOOL—Per Aglala, Dec 3d—200 bas soap, 350 liquors, 650 do beer, 8 bales sailcloth, 122 pkgs mdsc, 4 cs belting, 40 pkgs paints, 320 drums oil, 2 cs painter's colours, 157 pkgs wine, 7 cs saddlery, 16 pkgs glassware, 50 bxs pipes, 30 cs jams and jellies, 2 do pianos, 19 do perfumery, 1 do I R coal, 24 bales bagging and bags, 1 sugar pan, 1 truss india rubsulphite, 230 bdls and 1022 pcs bars iron, 1 grindstone, 2 cs steel, 17 bdls and 6 pcs tubes, 1 bx emery wheel, 11 pkgs hardware, 550 bdls hoop iron, 120 do iron wire, 2 hhds holloware, 10 kgs staples, I cse galv netting, 4 crates buckets, 1 csk blacking, 10 cs galv iron to T H Davies; 8 pkgs mdse, 1 safe, 7 cs jams, 8 pkgs hardware, 591 do ilquors, 1 cse tin foils, 172 pkgs wires 50 cs beer, 1 do show cards to Order, 1 cs. wines, 50 cs beer, 1 do show cards to Order; 1 cse personal effects to Jas Woods; 1 do do to C M Robertson.

EXPORTS.

FOR BREMEN-Per R C Wylie, November 27th-knimal Bone, ibs..... 142,000 Private Effects..... Bullock Horns, pcs. . Bullock Hoofs, pes.... Coffee, bgs Curlosities, cs..... 485 Wool, bales. Molasses, teirces..... 76 Walrus Teeth, cs.... 31 Value-Dom. \$70,288.86; For. \$10,686.99; Tran....\$281.20 PASSENGERS.

FOR BURNEN-Per R C Wylie, Nov 27th-T Q Weber. FOR WINDWARD PORTS-PER Kilanca, Nov 30th-Juo P Parker, W F Allen, W D Wetmore, H F Lyman, D L Win-chester, W H Shipman, H A P Carter, H A Widemann, Robt Charlton, E Preston, I Maul, Rev F Schausten, G W R King, H Cornwell, G W Poole, Miss Widemann, S Obed, Mr Akana, wife and child, Mr Younghee, J W Gay, Chas Baker and about 65 deck.

MARRIED. Mason -Bollsten .- At St. David's Church, Sydney, N. S. W., Sept. 30th, by the Rev. J. D. Langley, AGER, third son of the late Mr. Charles Mason, of Queensland, to Miss Isabella, oldest daughter of Mr. Alexander Bolster, formerly of Hono-lulu, and grand-daughter of Mr. A. S. Bolster, of this city.

BIRTH. In this city, Nov. 28th, to the wife of I. B. Peterson, a nighter.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4.

COFFEE.

the world are of great interest just now. The crop for this year is expected to be sadly deficient in the great plantations of Java and Ceylon, so this week from Mr. Paris, will be read with interest. that prices have already hardened and are likely to advance soon to a considerably higher figure than at present. In the former island, the official estimates rate the amount of expected produce at 40 per cent. below the average, and a similar calculation is believed to apply equally to the latter. The crop of Rio coffee last year (says a competent authority) was 4,250,000 bags of 132 pounds each, and together with 250,000 bags left in Brazil of the preceding crop, gave a supply of a supply of 2,300,000 bags. Including the fall-

seldom happens, as now, in all the different producing countries at the same time. The East India crop begins to come to market in May, and is mainly controlled by the Dutch government, which takes it of the planters at a low price and sells it chiefly at Amsterdam by monthly auctions; this year owing to the short supply, these auctions were to cease in November. The Brazil crop makes its appearance in market in July; and in seasons of short crops, like the present, that it was entirely concealed during the same period of average crops. The saying, "He may have fallen into this cavern." at hand was widely distributed, so that any great speculation in the article was prevented. It is considered idle to expect that even a small portion of the deficiency in the crop can be replaced by the quarrelsome and sanguinary little republies of South America, or from revolutionary San Domingo and Cuba. The enhanced price of this valuable commodity will put money in the

pockets of the planters. When we consider the extend of land in these islands admirably suited to the cultivation of coffee, and the superior quality of the article produced, it becomes a matter of surprise and reache the s t, he was seated on a horse, held by regret that we have so little to sell. The whole Mr. Y Dispatching a messenger with grateful amount exported during 1864, reached to only a tidir s to his mother, then, accompanied by a large of Articles, by little over 75,000 pounds. The plant will thrive train of natives and foreigners on horseback and on no20 3m

anywhere on the islands in locations protected foot, I brought him home, some eight or ten miles. from the strong trade winds, and where the soil All the houses along the road homeward were empis two or three feet deep. In very favorable situations, where the soil is deep and rich, the tree attains to a large size, and bas been known Dec. 3, British bark Aglaia, from Liverpool, with merchandise to yield eight, and even as high as twelve pounds The departures have been-Nov 27th, R C Welle, for in a year, though the average yield may be set down at three pounds. The whole of the west coast of Hawaii, between the barren rocks of the seashore and the belt of forest on the mountain, is excellent coffee land, and the same may be said of the corresponding regions of Maui and Kauai. With proper enterprise and industry, we should be able to export several million pounds annually : Father, his being found alive and perfectly rational, The ship Syren is loading off for New Bedford, by C Brewer as disappearing) we hav: been surprised that escape without help! He had called long and to the

> a large capital. EVERYBODY just now is complaining of the general dulness. There is very little activity in trade or commerce; there are no new enterprises that non-committal sort that causes people to sit | ship-chandler's store on Queen street : still, perspire and yawn. Under such adverse circumstances and with such surroundings, how

can a newspaper be anything else but dull. There is, however, a suggestive thought in the above paragraph, which we will follow up. We can understand that business men and capitalists may reasonably feel like waiting for the final accomplishment of reciprocity before venturing largely upon any new enterprise; but that government should actually be without any declared nolicy at a time when the country is on the eve of a general election of representatives in the national assembly, would scarcely be possible under any other constitutional government but naked with the exception of a maro, and having prothis. It is a fact, however, that nobody knows vided himself with some rope-yarns with which to what are the views of our Cabinet Ministers on tie his game. Well, he started across the sandy the important questions that are sure to come up | plain with the coyote some thirty yards in advance, in the approaching session of the Legislature. Let us ask if Ministers are doing justice by either But the coyote found he had no time to spare, for the people or themselves in thus trusting to luck as to the sort of a House of Representatives they may be called upon to meet with next April? As we have said before, whether we accomplish reciprocity or lose it, -in either event-wise and careful legislation will be needed. With all the ability that may be conceded to the present Cabinet Ministers, each in his particular sphere of official duty,-which of them, let us ask, is fitted to be the leader of a Hawaiian Legislature?

FOR 1876.

We have received from the compiler, Mr. T. G. Thrum, advance sheets of this appropriately named "Hand Book of Information on matters relating to the Hawaiian Islands," which is now ber valves, 31 pags carthenware, 153 tons coal, 5 m states, 168 tongs sait, 200 bbis cement, 10 do olimen's stores, 3 cs toys, 3 do provisions, 550 colls mailla ropes, 2 cs stationery, 8 do furniture, 6 do bitters, 35 demijohns alcohol, 1 cse cuttery, 1 do suiphite, 230 bbis and 1022 companies. a few days. The present issue is evidently a considerable improvement on that of last year,which it must be acknowledged is saying a great deal. To merchants, planters-and in fact everybody residing on these islands-this "hand-book" will be indispensable in the office or on the bookshelf, and is just the thing to send to acquaintances abroad to whom one wishes to impart corbook of some eighty pages, printed on clear type, and is a creditable specimen of Hawaiian enterprise. First in the list of contents are tables of the phases of the moon, and the rising and setting of the sun, prepared by Capt. Daniel Smith, appended to which are the Church Days throughout the year. Then we have the last official census of the Islands; the Postal service; Chronological table of remarkable events in Hawaiian History; Clerical and Mission Directory; Marine Telegraph Signals; Eclipses for 1876; casualties of shipping, 1875; History of the Hawaiian Post Office; Historical sketch of the Press of Honolulu; Distances on Oahu; History, &c. of Coffee Culture in the Islands; Latitudes and Longitudes by Government surveys; Rates of Postage, domestic and foreign; Transactions of Australian and California Steamships, 1875; Comparative view of the commerce of these islands, from the year 1843; leading exports from 1873, with the countries to which exported; imports for 1874; Meteorological tables; Lodges; Fire Department of Honolulu; Court and Government Calendar, &c., &c. It is altogether a real multum in parvo-a vast amount of valuable information contained in a small compass, and for a modest price.

Twenty Hours in a Lava Pit.

In our issue of the 20th ult., was a brief item announcing that during the previous week the son of The statistics of the coffee market throughout the Rev. J. D. Paris, of Kona, Hawaii, had fallen into a lava pit and sustained severe injuries. The following particulars, contained in a letter received

"He had volunteered to assist in collecting the cattle of the Johnson estate. In the forest, some miles distant from home, accompanied by Mr. Roy and a number of natives, they had labored until about noon without much success, when separating from the party, John struck out in search of cattle in another direction, and soon disappeared in the forest-He did not appear at dinner, and after waiting a while, they set out in search of the missing boy, Fish, Poultry, Vegetables, &c., and the afternoon was spent in the fruitless search. As night closed in, with fresh horses they renewed four and a half million bags, while this year the the search, calling at the top of their voices in difcrop is one and a half million bags, making with ferent directions. This was continued until dawn about 800,000 bags of the previous crop left over, of day, but no answer came in response to their calls. Far down in the bowels of the earth, the lost ing off above mentioned in the East Indies, the one heard their calls! He answered to the utmost total deficit this year is 2,776,000 bags, or about of his strength, but his voice was not heard. Morning came, and all hands returned weary with heavy

This shortness of the coffee crop fortunately hearts only to agree and renew the search. " Down some thirty feet in a dark, jagged cavern lay our boy, with little hope of ever being found. charge. His arm, broken in two places, he had bound up with his leggings, using his knife and sheath for splints. His horse had been killed instantly by the fall, without a struggle, breaking the fall and saving the life of his rider. The formation and opening of the cave was such that it would have been impossible

the great bulk of it is rapidly in market, so that ... At 10 o'clock he again heard the human voice. the supply for the first four months is as large as Two natives, who were with him the day before, were natural effect of anticipated scarcity has already | As he caught the sound, he lifted up his voice for been felt in the American and European markets, help! and in the same breath, cautioned them to beboth of which have advanced in price some ten ware lest they might fall in. There he was, found per cent. since the first of September. It was at last, at the bottom of that dark pit, where he had fortunate however for consumers that the supply lain for the last twenty hours. But no one could get down to him, until ropes were brought and made fast to a tree, by which means Messrs. Henry Weeks and Henry Peters descended. Meantime the news flew as on the wings of the wind, that he was found. I was many miles distant in the deep forest, when I heard the cry, "John is found! He is alive! But they can't get him out!" My horse leaped as if inspired with hope, and I hardly know how I kept in the saddle as he bounded over the roughest road. or rather, no road. They made him fast on his saddle, enfolding him in blankets, and drew him up ame weeping and rejoicings of a multitude who thered from all the neighborhood. When I

tied, the inhabitants coming to meet us with stream-

"Dr. Oliver was providentially in Kona, just in the right time; he met us on the way, and has been in attendance ever since. The arm, which was badly broken, was set, and is doing well. The spine was not injured. The head, though badly bruised in different places is not seriously injured. There are other severe bruises about the body, but nothing dangerous, although the whole system had a terrible jar It seems to us a most marvellous escape from instant death. A special providence of our Heavenly and notwithstanding the drawback of the blight after lying there in the pit some hours unconscious. (which has however for some time been reported And then the feeling of the utter impossibility of more people have not embarked in the business utmost of his strength, but there was no answer! of coffee planting in these islands, which, unlike But there was an ear open to his cry, and to the that of sugar, does not require the employment of prayers of those waiting and in search."

Foot Race between a Coyote and a Kanaka-the latter Wins.

When whaling skippers get together on shore, many are the interesting and amusing " yarns " that under way to be criticised; government, like a are spun, of which a careful listener with a talent for sphinx, is stolid and makes no sign of a purpose " quill-driving" might make a very readable book. or a policy; and lastly, the weather itself is of Here is a specimen retailed one day this week in a

> "This is rather a tough story, but the kanaka who ran down a coyote is now in Honolulu, as also several persons who witnessed the race.

brig Kohala's boats (Capt. Cogan) were sailing along the beach, when they saw a dead whale's carcass on the sand, with several covotes on and around it. Some of the officers expressed a wish to get one of these animals alive, when one of the native sailors said that if they would land him he would catch one alive. He was laughed at and called a fool-for a coyote is a mighty spry creature. He said he had run goats down at the islands ; so for the fun of the thing he was landed close to the dead whale, stripped amidst the shouts and laughter of his shipmates. when he slacked his pace to look around the kanaka had gained on him. So the two disappeared in the distance, and were not long in doing it; when last seen the coyote doing his level best and the kanaka evidently gaining on him. After they had gone out of sight the officer in charge of the boat began to feel uneasy, for it seemed to him that the kanaka must be mad to make the attempt to run down one of these nimble-footed gentry. Two men were dispatched in the direction in which the " critters " were last seen. In a couple of hours the kanaka was observed coming in the distance, and as he neared it was seen HAWAIIAN ANNUAL AND ALMANAC that he carried something across his shoulder. It was the coyote ! securely muzzled and his legs tied with ropeyarns. The animal was taken on board and the attempt made to tame him, but resulted in a failure, as he jumped overboard one day and swam

THE INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION .- All sorts of plans and preparations are being made for the recep tion and entertainment of the great crowd of visitors that is expected in the States during the coming year. It has been very reasonably considered that Philadelphia itself will not be able to accommodate everybody, and as there will be trains constantly passing between that city and New York, many will make their arrangements to spend their days in Philadelphia and their nights in New York. The St. Nichorect information about the islands. It makes a las Hotel, on Broadway, from its location and its convenience to the depots, offers unequaled advantages in this respect. From some Honoluluans who have sojourned at that house, we hear good accounts of its management, the excellence of its table, and the reasonableness of its rates.

UNITED STATES INSTITUTE OF BUSINESS AND FI-ANCE, -is the somewhat resonant title of a Seminary, now some two years old, at Easton, Penn., and which, if newspaper reports are to be relied on. has had a very successful career under its President, T. H. Stevens, A. M. A L. Smith, a Honolulu boy, (son of the Rev. Dr. L. Smith) now a student at the Institute, forwards some papers and pamphlets, from a perusal of which we have obtained a very favorable impression of the school. Besides the preparatory course for boys and girls, the design of the Institute is " to qualify young men and middle-aged men for the duties pertaining to an actual business life, whether as merchants, manufacturers, bankers, brokers, book-keepers, stock-operators, correspondents, auditors, accountants or cashiers, by a most thorough course of instruction, combining both theory and practice." The Seminary course of four years is divided into two annual terms of ten and welve weeks. The annual rates of tuition are-first year, \$25; second, \$85, third, \$42; fourth, \$52.

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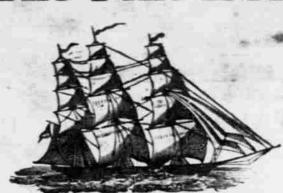
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[Translated from the Kuckoa, of October 30, 1875.] IS THIS THE ERA OF LANDGRABBING? By the decision of the Judges of the Supreme Court in the matter of Kahoomana, widow of Huakini and His Highness Charles Kanaina, these parties have been lost their case, and the Government is the winner.

Everybody is astonished at this, and landowners are anxi-

usly enquiring as to the crocked uncertainty of the law.

The decision of the Court in regard to Kahoomana, is correct. In regard to His Highness, the decision is contrary to the law. The government cannot dispose of or interfere with any Ahupum or Ili of land or Kuleana held by allodial title or by Royal Patent; no power can take it away, except it be by force of arms. All laws and parts of laws passed in the years 1845 and 1846, are repealed; the chiefs, the kononikis and every body who got lands from the Kamehamehas I, II, III, or from other chiefs, all went into the division of lands, whereby the gov-

ernment got a share, the konohikis a share, the government retaining no interest in the konohikis' portion, only in the kule-anas of the people; and the konohikis were to have their awards without cost. This division was begun in 1847, and became a law in 1848. The King's own private lands were confirmed, excepting rights of tenantas. So also with lands apportioned for the government from lands of the chiefs, the ghts of tenants were reserved. But such persons as did not send in their claims or petition to the Land Commission before the expiration of the time set for filing such claims, forfeited the same, and the land reverted to the owner. If it was on a crown land, the kuleana claim would revert to the King; if it was on a government land, it would revert to the government; and if it was on a konohiki's land, all kulcanas not applied for or which had been refused, reverted to the owner of such konohiki land. The land of Walkahalulu was a bona fide Ili of the Ahupuaa of Honolulu, to which belonged certain appendages or teles, of Honolula, to which belonged certain appendages or tetes, which were, the kula of Pahua from Koula to Puumaikahema of Kalanikahua, and the sea of Kuloloia, now known as Aina Hou, from Pakaka to Kakaako. The chief who is proprietor of this hand is His Highness C. Kanalna, heir of H. K. Kapakuhaili. I will here quote a law increasing the rights of konohikis, passed on the 6th of July, 1866: The King? The Government? Or has it an owner? It is well known that His Highness C. Kanaina is the konohiki and owner of Walkahalulu; it is his absolutely and forever.

The decision of the Judges of the Supreme Court is based upon statutes that have become dead by reason of others sub-sequently enacted; consequently the decision has a rotten

oundation, it is embarked in a shattered ship which will sink to the bottom. In the language of the olden time, it would be called robbery without reason, plunder, oppression, and demo-Therefore break the fish, ere the gall spreads; strip the mulberry stalk while it is young; before the gall becomes mixed and taints the whole. The strong arm scatters the dessings which were granted under the law.

The previous proceedings in the matter of this land of Waiabalulu were different from the present.

I will relate briefly certain facts, that occurred 20 years since at the Legislative session of 1854. A petition had been placed in my hand in regard to a matter that had been brought up in Privy Council, but had faited owing to strong opposition. The petitioner was Kaleiopapa (widow of Knuikenouli) petitioning for her rights as such widow. The petition was taken up in committee of the whole and a week was consumed in its discussion. The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and opposed the petition in the Privy Council, and also opposed in the Legislature, bringing witnesses to prove that the place in ques-tion belonged to the government, and had so belonged from the times of Kamehameha I, II, III, and Kinau; which was testifled to by Mr. Kekuanaoa and other witnesses. During the discussion, I characterized the Chief Justice's arguments as baseless (he was not a member of the house) and I founded my argument on facts and the law. By the law passed at Lahaina it was decreed that after the battle of Mokuohai all lands should revert to their owners; so with Maui lands after the battle of Kepaniwai; so with those of Oahu after the battle of Nunanu. Thus arose the principle of division whereby the konohikis eventually got their allodial titles. At the end o six days the majority of the House agreed with me, and i six days the majority of the House agreed with me, and it was voted that the sea-grounds of Kuloloia belonged to H. K. Kapakuhaili, and my motion was carried that the government should purchase her rights therein for the sum of \$20,000. I communicated the action of the House to the petitioner, for which she thanked me.

On the following Monday, in accordance with the rules, Mr. S. P. Kalama moved a reconsideration, which was carried. Another week was spent in profitless debate, the Chief Justice being in attendance throughout, at the close of which it was voted that H. K. Kapakuhaili had no rights in the said searcands but that the title was in the government. The reso-

grounds, but that the fitte was in the government. The resolution to that effect went up to the House of Nobles, but they being mostly Privy Councillors there was not much debate, and the resolution was passed. Lot Kamehameha and E. H. Allen (the latter was then Minister of Pinance, now Chief Justice) were appointed a committee to inform the petitioner of the result. Let us ask—What did their mission amount o? Or the resolution? They were disappointed, and in the end had nothing to say.

Everybody throughout the city was talking about the improper action of the Chief Justice. General William Miller offered the petitioner \$50,000 for the place. Dr. Judd in company with James Robinson and Mr. Dole, offered \$100. 000. And both Houses of the Legislature repented and ap-pointed a Joint Committee of conference on the claim. My opinion was asked, and I said that the petitioner has been willing to take \$20,000, but that the Legislature should signify its regret for the action taken by paying her \$22,000, which was agreed to.

That is how the sea-grounds claim of Waikahalulu was

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